

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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NO BARS ARE LET DOWN BY OFFICERS

Rigid Examination Still Obtains in Recruiting Offices of United States Army—Oregon National Guard is Being Increased.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—The rigid rules governing the physical and mental qualifications of men desiring to become soldiers and sailors has not been relaxed in the least, according to the officers in charge of the recruiting offices here today.

Although Adjutant General William Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard who is endeavoring to recruit the state militia to its full complement, also stated that the same care is being taken in the examination of recruits as heretofore.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 20.—Evidently the war department has notified its recruiting officers to cease giving out figures on the number of recruits being enlisted. The officer in charge of the local army station positively refused to talk on the activities of his office today.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 20.—Officials in charge of the United States recruiting office here deny that they have received any instructions from Washington recently. They say there has been no increased number of applications for enlistment, but they believe that at the first sign of activity there would be an influx of desirable material.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20.—Not only has there been no removal of restrictions as to recruiting at the army and navy offices here, but practically no recruiting has been done for a month.

At the navy recruiting station only one of fifteen applicants has been accepted in the last month, and the officer in charge says no change of orders from the usual has been made.

WRESTLERS ARE BUSY TRAINING FOR BOUT

Yesterday was a busy day in the training quarters of L. W. Byrenborg the local wrestler who meets Carl Busch next Wednesday night.

A half hour at the punching bag, another session with the skipping rope, mat practice with his husky trainer, and then a five mile run, brought him in bright-eyed and smiling.

Realizing that Busch is a wonder on the mat, Byrenborg means to have his wind in shape for a gruelling pace. As to the outcome he has no doubt, and his experience gained from meeting some of the best mat artists makes him confident that at the Greco-Roman style, which has all holds below the waist, he is Busch's master.

Notice Fruit Growers

We have leased the Page Packing house and will operate in the Medford district this coming season. We are the second oldest company in California and are members of the California Fruit Distributors who handled 76 per cent of the deciduous fruit out of California this past season.

A WORD TO INVESTORS.

PROSPECTIVE investors in fruit lands would do well to choose for their field a proven district, where the business has been a demonstrated success for years, where the element of experiment has been eliminated and the chance for loss reduced to a minimum.

Such a region is the Rogue River valley. Here the purchaser takes fewer chances than in any other spot in the northwest, or for that matter in the world. Fruit growing has been reduced to a science and the commercial orchard is a well proven dividend payer.

It is often said in Portland and other papers that any part of Oregon will grow fine apples and pears. Probably any part will grow an apple, but very few sections have as yet proven that they can grow commercially profitable apples and still fewer pears.

Apple and pear culture, to be commercially profitable, must be in a region where peculiar soil and climatic conditions obtain. Altitude is an essential, otherwise the product will not keep and will not successfully stand shipment. Only experience will tell the story.

City newspapers of today are filled with advertisements of wildcat orchards—where some speculator has bought up a farm at a cheap price, planted it to fruit, subdivided it, and is unloading on the public, using as bait the records of the few really successful fruit belts.

Prices are higher in the Rogue River valley than in these wildcat districts, but not as high as in other proven fruit regions, and it is better policy to pay more and get something than to experiment with an unknown quantity or to buy a pig in a poke.

ADVERTISER SETS PACE FOR EDITOR.

EVERY editor who finds a zest in his work realizes that the task of making the so-called "reading matter" in a newspaper as interesting as are the advertisements is not a small one.

The editor assembles his news matter, and features, and opinions—and feels that the whole forms a same picture of the foibles and strivings and "doings" of the people since his last issue. He knows that some of these little histories will entertain his readers—that some will shock them, some amuse, some enthrall, some sadden, some arouse their indignation.

But he knows that the advertisements in the paper contain news that has a personal, dollars-and-cents significance to his readers. He realizes that the advertiser, who can show a prospective buyer how to save a dollar, has a closer hearing—and, if he is the right sort of editor, he is glad that it is so—glad that the paper he helps to make is a paper rendering such valuable and undeniable service to its readers.

Music and the Measure of Success

(By Ed. M. Andrews.) It is strange to note the arbitrary methods by which the world measures success. Wealth seems to be the universal standard. Let us compare for instance, two characters, both of whom have visited Medford during the past year.

Now let us review Maude Powell's career for a moment. She was a poor girl; had to earn every dollar she spent on her education. She worked and practiced and saved every cent that she might study with the great masters of Europe.

These ladies I speak of are known as the Pasamore trio. You should know them, they are well worth your while.

It is true all these musicians are very worthy and observe success, but so is our own Maude Powell worthy and she deserves success, which she has never had. She played in Medford less than a year ago to a house full of people, yet when she rendered that beautiful old melody "Promenades" a holy hush fell upon the house.

Fowler-Chumos Lectures

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT, 8 P. M. AT MEDFORD THEATER

It has fallen to the lot of an American born woman to become the most celebrated of her sex throughout the world. Mrs. O. S. Fowler-Chumos, who is to give a scientific course of six free lectures on "The Laws of Life," at the Medford theater beginning tomorrow night at eight o'clock, is called the scientific prodigy of this century.

So much has been written on esoteric and exoteric, conscious and subconscious, voluntary and involuntary, that puzzles humanity as to the exact meaning of their governing laws. All the books of psychology have made but little impression on the minds of humanity, because its mighty laws were not made plain to them.

SPRAYING. C. F. Udike, 1003 South Central avenue, or address Box 684, Medford, Oregon.

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Where to Go Tonight

U-GO VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES Illustrated Song. TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE Special engagement of Walters & Claremont, Medford's favorite high class vaudeville artists.

NATATORIUM Skating, bowling, box ball, billiards, tub baths with showers attached and new rifle range. Medford's Amusement Palace.

SPECIAL AT THE ISIS THEATRE ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL. COLBURN AND PEARSON In their comedy success "Down at Higginville." Also MURPH MAXWELL, Black Face Comedian, King of Laugh Makers.

"NAT" THEATRE Shows all the latest and best films. Change of program Sunday, Tuesday and Fridays. Good program for tonight. ADMISSION 10c.

Laroy Theatre Music—Photoplays. Entire change of program. Nuf Sed. ONE DIME ONE DIME

WHEN DOWN TOWN DROP IN AT THE "Nat" Confectionery ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS, CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH

Mine Owners Attention We have several eastern people interested in mining proposition to invest money in mining property. What have you to offer? Write us Today. Oregon Realty & Mining Co. 319 Garnett-Corey Bldg.

KODAKS Have you noticed the sunshine? Time to get that Kodak. Only one place, let us show you. Medford Book Store

FORD 1911 TORPEDO ROADSTER, \$875.00 Fully equipped, f. o. b. Medford Four-cylinder, shaft drive, 100-inch wheel-base, magneto of course. "Let us show you." Ashland Motor Car Co. 43 MILL STREET, ASHLAND, ORE. GON. Walter W. Richardson, Medford Representative. Phone 2551.

Evangelistic Meetings in The Presbyterian Church Every evening, beginning Sunday Mar. 19. Everybody is invited to come. Rev. J. A. McVeigh of Portland, Or., is the evangelist. Meetings Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Every afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Meetings commence with song service.

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